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Ready for Business.

A representative of the APPEAL had a very pleasant talk yesterday with Maj. A. J. McWhirter, state Commis-sioner of Agriculture, who is in town on a brief visit "I have heard the Taylor brothers

ELECTRIFYING THE DEMOCRACY

OF TENNESSEE.

Major McWhirter's Opinion of the

Brothers Mr. James Phelan

speak four or five times since they began their joint canvas," the Major said, "and I have been nearly all over the Sate since the meeting of the Damocratic Gubernatorial Convention. In all my life I have never seen so much enthusiasm in the party. Bob is making a wenderful capyase, and the majority will remind you of the good old times. Wherever he sp aks he has immense audiences, and his speeches have a wonderful effect. They not only stir men up, but they hem food for thought, and they are of such a character as to be easily remembered. He has a way of illus-trating all his points in such a manner as to make his argumente as pla n es striking and as vivid as a painting by a mester hand. The dulle t subjects, the most abstrate u stions, he brings out with wenderful clearness, and so admirably does he chose his words that the most obtuse lave ro difficulty in following

"The special dispatches the APPEAL receives from its correspondent read like fairy stories to a great many peo-

plr, Mejor," said the reporter. "What is the real truth of the matter?" "The plain, unvarnished fact is that Bob Taylor is waking up this State as it has never been aroused before. I have always known that he was a man of striking ability, but he incre-ses in force and power every day. He has to contend with a man whom I consider to be the foremost Republican, not only of Tennesse, but of the Suth. Alf Tay'or is a powerful de-bater, clear, forcible and logical, and yet he is overshadowed, yes, overwhelmed by Bob. I tell you this not because I want him elected, but because it is true. I have not exagerated his ability or his powers particle. Wait until you hear him next Tuerday and you will agree with me in all I have said."

"I suppose you have heard that Memphia w.ll kive him a royal wel-

"Yes, I am de ighted to find that considerab e progress has aire dy been made in that direction. I am told that his reception here will surpass any-thing o' the kind in the history of the It is as it ought to be.'

In this connection it way be men-tioned that Gen. A. J. Vaughan requests the following named gentle-men, and all who may feel an interest in the Hon. R. L. Taylor, to meet at the parlors of the Peabody Hotel tamorrow morning at 11 c'clock to make arrangements for next Tuesday's formalities: W. D. Cannon, E. Lowenstein, the Hon. D. P. Hadden, A. enstein, the Hon. D. P. Hadden, A. Mala esta, Ralph Davis, Gen Co.ton Greens, P. M. Winters, R. A. Odlum, J. T. Pettif, P. J. Quigley, W. J. Crawford, Napoleon Hill, James M. Harris, H. M. Neely, James Phelau, L. E. Wright, Julge James M. Greer, D. T. Porter, J. M. Goodbar, J. Harvey Mathes, W. L. Clapp, H. M. Doak, S. W. Green, W. F. Taylor, Josiah Patterion, M. C. Gallaway, P. E. Hepkins, R. J. Morgan, F. T. Tobin, Col. Michael Mageveny, Maj. Wes Rhes, John Oveton, H. I. Ellett, H. A. Montgomery, Dr. T. B. Yarcey, Julius A. Taylor, May M. S. S. Markey, Julius A. Taylor, May M. S. Markey, Julius A. Taylor, Dr. T. B. Yarcey, Julius A. Taylor, Dr. T. B. Yarcey, Julius A. Taylor, M. S. Markey, Julius A. Taylor, Dr. T. B. Yarcey, Julius A. Taylor, Markey, Julius A. Taylor, Markey, Julius A. Taylor, May M. Markey, Julius A. Taylor, Juli ery, Dr. T. B. Yattey, Julius A. Tay-lor, A. H. Douglass, Henry J. Lynn, Henry Luehrmann, W. W. McDowell, J. D. Mentedonico, W. D. Be hell, J. M Kesting.

Mr. Phelan Ready.

Mr.James Phelan, who will be elected to Congress on November n xt, returned yesterday from a brief trip to Tullahoma, Tenn. He looks exceedingly well, and is in fine trim, mentally and physically, for the canvass. He will be in town several days, and, before his departure, all the necessary arrangements for his joint debate with the Hon. Zach Taylor, who leads the forlorn hope of the Republicans, will be made. Mr. Phelan has received let era from all over the State, and from hundreds in various pirts of the South, congratulating Mr. Phelan Ready. ports of the South, congratulating h m upon his unanimous nomination by his party, and leading Democrats here have also been felicitated upon their selection of the superb young champion. His surprisingly brilliant conclusion. No man nominated by the Democracy of the district ever re ceived a beartier support than will be

DYERSBURG, TENN.

Organization of a Democratic Club
—The Taylor Brothers—Tom Neal.

COBRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. DYERSBURG, TENN., September 28.— The Democratic Executive Committee of the Fourth Civil District of our county called a meeting at the Courthouse last night for the purp se of organiz-ing a Democratic Club. The meeting was well attended, considering that it was a rainy night. A good club was organized, entitled "The Taylor, Glass and Parker Democrat c Ciub of the Fourteenth Civil District of Dyer county." The strength of the Fowlkes bolt is weakening every day, and at the November election Dyer county will come up with a handsome majority for Parker and the straight Democra is ticket, as old Deer has always hereto one cone. It is said, and the fact is a most a certainty, that the Republicans of the county will meet him. today and nominate cand dates for Representative and Senstorial horo s This wil, and very namaly should, make the chances for the election of Mr. J. N. P. rker, the regular to bines of the Democra ic party, an abselut L. Fowkes would not be willing to aid and ant in the election of a Ro-publican Representative by splitting and cis u bing the Democratic ranks by taking a me of the votes that would otherwise support the regular nominee. Capt. Fowlkis is too good a

Democra: for that. The Taylor brothers are to speak here on the 7 h day of October, and there will doubtless be a larger crowd in Dyer burg than was ever here be-fore. R. L. Tayler has a hest of enthusiasue fliends and admirers in our

The trustees and Bailding Committee of the Dyersburg Male and Female Academy have made arra g ments to secure the money to com. I to the five college bulling commenced some time ago, and when completed Dy reburg will have one of the forst and most commodius school buildings in this sec-

tion of coun ry.

BOB'S RINGING SPEECHES | se soon as he can arrange his business

There is no abatement in the im-There is no abatement in the improvement boom in Dyersburg.

Col. Tom Neel has withdrawn from the race for Floater, much to the regret of his many friends in this Floterial District. The Democraic party in Dyer county is greaty indebted to Col. Neal for the Eval he has manifested and the good he has accomplished in belaff of the Damocraic party through the columns of Neal's party through the co'umrs of Neal's State Gazette. Gode! how he has la d the lash on the bolters, and the Democra's of the county appland and in-derse him for it.

> AMUSEMENTS. Nothing Like It.

The grand street parade of the United Barnum and London Shows will take place here on October 4th, at 8 o'clock in the morning, to be followed by two performances in the mammoth tents. Never before in the history of amusements in this or any other country has there been so im-mense and stupendous a show as the one that Barnum will present on that day. The capital of the concern has been increased to \$4,000,000, and every one of the many departments has been largely added to, making the daily expense over \$7000. There will bathree circus companies performing in three big rings, each farty-five feet in dismeter, and upon an elevated stage cixty feet by eighty feet; there will be the Roman hippodrome, with its glorious rates, as only Baroum knows how to do it; the museum of liv ng curiculties, with lamous giante, dwarf, etc.; the two immense double menageries, the life-like reproduction of dear old Jumbo, with the ivory boned articulated ske etcn; Alice, Jumbo's widow; the Miremba band, troupe of Arabs, and other curious features; and there will be in addition the most interesting and instructive collection of immente Lunan beings ever gathered together in the history of the wor'd, and embraced in the International congress of giants, sides other novelties, wonders and curiosities collected after three years of hard labor by agents in all parts of the world, and enlisting the service of nearly every United State Consulting those places. It will obtainly be a grand exhibition, and deserves the hearty support of all classes.

Wilson and Rankin's Minstrels. Ano her large house greeted this excellent company last night and saughed itself sore at the endless jokes presented by the programme. This company is especially strong in the song and dence line and in musical specialties. The dancing of Barney Fagan and of the gentlemen who assist him in the "Belfry Chimes" is the very poetry of motion itself and elicits repeated and well merited encores. The Pavanelss have made a decided hit and the audience will not suffer them to retire until their repertoire is exhausted. Wilson and Rankin themelves are too well known to need particular mention. It is sufficient to say that they are as amusing, as funny and as original as of old. The company is one of unusual strength and merit, and is deserving of public patronage. Matinee today and night performance

THE RAILROAD.

as usual.

Savannah's Beach Route. It is proposed to construct a railroad from a connection with the street car system of the c ty of Savannab, at the foot of one of the principal streets, thence in a suthersterly direction, a distance of about fifteen miles, to the island of Tybee. The object of building the road is to afford rapid and early communication to the only good sea beach within a ressonable distance of the city of Savannah, to open the island to the residents of interior cities. such as Macon, Augusta, Atlanta, Rome, Chattanooga, and numbers of smaller towns which are within a comparatively short distance, and ultimately to establish a winter resort for the large number of Northern tourists who pass through Savannah, and for which a hotel site of unsurpassed beauty and convenience is efforded on the south end of the island. The railroad is now under construction and will be completed and open for travel early next year (1887).

New beorgia Line. The Savannah, Dublin and Western railroad, which was incorporated nine months ago, has been surveyed and sixty-five miles of the roadbed graded. It is intended to be as near an air line as possible, and will pass through a magnificently timbered country, where

Greenville's Prospects. A Greenville (Mirs.) letter to the New Or cans Picayune rays: Two rows terminate here. The Mississippi River branch of the Georgia Pacific and the Louisville, New Oil ans and Texas railroad from Le'and. It is a settled fact that the Georgia Pacific is to extend its road from Columbus here, and when that is done you can look for two houses for every one row. The road will pass through the very richest country in the world, and why won't Greenville do the business for that country as far east as Stark-vile? She will

ON 'CHANGE.

Closing prices of November options at Chicago yes erdsy: Pork, \$9 52. Lard, \$6 05. Clear rib sider, \$6 30, nominal Corp., 38c. Whea', 75 c. Oats, 26%c.

THE Mechanics Savings Bank effected a permanent organization yes-terday, with the following efficient terday, with the following efficient curps of efficers and directors: M. H. Katsenberger, president: I. Katsenberger, cashier, and Napoleon Hill, J. W. Toforr, W. H. Carroll, John A. Denie, A. Cohen, J. H. Bische, I. F. Tobin and A. S. Myers, directors.

Visirons on 'Change yesterday: T. B. Cater, Walnu, Miss.; P. H. Hawkins, Coldwater, Miss.; F. M. Gillian, ir. Collerville; Miss Helen Walton, San Antonia, Tex.; J. C. Vann, Hun'sville, Ala.; S. C. Johnson and S. m. Frack, Holly Springs; W. A. R. ber son, Molina, Miss.; Miss Alice R. durton, Molina, Miss.; B. M. Alice Robertson, Molina, Miss.; B. M. Pond, New Orleans.

THE Bradstreet Agency raports 156 failures in the United Sat's during the week ending September 24, 1886, against 183 in the preceding week, and 140, 201, 164 and 141 in the corresponding weeks of 1885, 1884, 1883 and 1882, respectively. Middle S ates, 38; New England States, 13; Southern States, 16; We tern States, 59; Pacific States and Territories, 30 Canada, 31; total in the United States and Canada, 187.

Schooner Lost. Corrus Christi, Tex., September 28.

Private depatches report the loss of the large four mas ed steam schooner E. D. S. dbury, of Mobile. She went H Pa ks, jr., a leading st'oracy of ashore seventy miles south of Brownson town, has bought him a home in Nashville, and expects to move there crew were saved. GROUND TO A PULP.

THE AWFUL FATE OF AN UN-KNOWN MAN.

Ghastly, Shapeless Mass of Human Flesh Found on a Levee Railroad Irack.

A startled cry from a brakeman standing on the pilot of engine No. 40 of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad, as it neared the foot of Union street on the levee at 11 o'clock last night, caused the engineer to reverse his brakes, and he succeeded in coming to a standstill within a few yards of a spectacle too ghastly for description. What at first appeared to be

A MASS OF BLOODY BEEF

lay in the center of the track, but more closely examined a hand, part of a foot and shreds of clothing could be discerned. The fingers of the hand were bent and broken and only a part of the palm remained clinging to them. What appeared to be a portion of ONE ANELE AND HEEL, four or five toes and an eye could be

seen scattered about through the mass. The head could not be found, but brains and pieces of what appeared to be the boues of the skull could be seen scattered for a dozen yards in every direction. Sixty feet away lay A HUMAN HEART, and near it a lacerated liver. The

rails and the space between the tracks were smeared with blood. A pair of laced, pointed shoes were picked up to one side, pieces of cloth and but-tons were scattered broadcast. The clothing was so badly TORN AND BLOODY

that it cannot be accurately described. The coat, however, seemed to be dark brown, the pants dark striped, and the material of an expensive quality. There was almost nothing by which positive identification could be made. so awful and complete was the destruction. Justice Buttenberg summoned to

BOLD AN INQUEST and the police and railroad men set about gathering up the scattered pieces for the jury of inquest. The engine was in coarge of Engineer Tom Alexander. He said he was pretty certain that the body could no: have been struck

BEFORE 9 O'CLOCK,

and from that time until it was dis covered he passed over the spot, sometimes pulling a d.zm cr more cars, seven times. He heard no cry and felt no jar, and was certain that the man must have been lying down when strack He thought it not unlikely that he had been FIRST MURDERED

and then placed on the track. Pat Murray, bakeman, said he was standing on the front of the engine when it was coming up the last time and saw comething on the track. He called to the engineer to stop and made the dreadful discovery described.

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BAT AND HOOF. Baseball at Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, September 28— The game of ball today between the Association inine of this city and a crowd of Memphis smatters resulted virtually in nine goose eggs for the visitors, the score being 18 to 1 in fa-vor of the association. That one was made by a wild ball , i'ched by the association pitcher in the first inning. Rumor stated that Memphis was to send over her best men to play Little Rock, but the City of Buffs is too jealous of her homors to jeopardize hem in a contest with the Arsansas baseball club. It was the intention to rlay rgain tomorrow, but the ama-teu's being so inferior, will be sent back home tonight. Toe Association nine will mount the diamond in Hot Springs Toursday and Friday, and next week play the S. Louis Browns here. Arrangements are being made

Baseball Yesterday. At Washington-St. Louis, 5; Wash-

far an early game with the Chica o

League club.

ogtor, 2. At Philadelphia-Phi'adelphia, 8; At New York-New York, 3; Kan-

sss City, 2.

At St. Louis (morning game)—Baltimore, 6 St. Louis, 3. Afternoon game—St. L. uis, 16. Bil imore, 3. A Prospect for a Great Game.

Sr. Louis, Mo., September 28,-A special from Phili delph a cays: Mike Kelly, the general ut lity man of the Chicago B sebali Club, said last evening in regard to the challenge issued President Von der Abe, of the St. Liuis American Association Club, to play the Chicagos for the championthip of the wor'd: "Mr. Spaulding, Anson and mys-if have had a talk about the matter, and Mr. Spaulding said we were at liberty to play the S Louis Browns if we wanted to. We would like to meet them and play them for the championship of the world for from \$5000 to \$10,000 and the gate receip's. We know the Browns are a first clars team, and we do not think we will have an easy thing of it, but we are anxious to see

The Races at Jerome Park. JEROME PARK, N. Y., September 28. -First Race -One mile, Gleaner won by a length and a half; Himalaya second, Buckstone third. Time-1:44.
Second Race.—Champagne states, for two vear o'dy, three-tourths of a mile. Won by Connemara by a length and a half; Bersie June second, Belvidere third. Time-1:17.

Third Race-The Hunter stakes.

just how hard they will mske us play."

mile and three-quarters. Mo'lie Mc Carthy's Last won by twelve lengths; Ferona second, Naisd third. Time-

Fourth Race.—Handicap, mile and an eighth. Stonebuck won by a head; Proc osa second, Sapphire third. Time —1:574. Fifth Race -Selling race, mile and a sixteentb. Adon's won by a neck; Pontice second, a neck ahead of Phil Lewis, third. Time—1:524 Sixth Race.—Handicap steeplechase,

short course. Judge Griffiths won by two lengths; Major Pickett second; Justin Mack third. Time—1:52\frac{1}{2}.

First Day at Newmarket, London, September 28.-First day at Newmarket, first October meeting. st Newmarket, first October meeling. The race for the Hopeful stakes was won by Abington's filly St. Mery the Duke of Hamiltons filly Corna'ba second, Tupin's filly Alida third. Other statters: Lef-vre's colt Consolide, Manton's colt Lourdes. St. Mary won by three-quatters of a lergih, one length between second and third. The Duke of Westminster's and third. The Dake of Westminster's colt Ormonde, winner of the Derby and 2000 goiness, won the race for the great foal stakes; Prince Soltykoff's colt Mephisto second, Duke of West-mins(er's colt Wite Friar third. Ormonde won with the greatest esse by three leng hs; White Friar a bad third.

Gentlemen's Driving Park Philadelphia, Pa., September 28 — There was a small attendance at the Gentlemen's Driving Park races to-

dsy.

First Race.—Three-quarters of mile. Ada won; Hartwig second, Rushbrook third. Time-1:20. Second Race - Three-quarters of a mile. George Angus won; Mataria second, King Bob third. Time-1:18}. Third Race -Mile and a quarter. Won by Bale B.; Myrtle second, Alamo third. Time-2:147.

Fourth Race. - Seven-eighths of a mile. Sis'er won; Tunissecond, Gen. Price third Time-1:31

Detroit "Free Press" Anniversary. DETROIT, MICH., September 28.— Several hundred people, today, availed themselves of the fact that the Free Pres kept open house in ob-servance of its fi'ty-first anniversary, and swarmed through the building seeing all that was to be seen and hearing explanations of all that was unseen. The paper published a twenty page number this morning in honor of the event, and tonight a banquet was spread and the night force, with vis-itors, enjoyed the hospitality of the

Salvation Army Booth's Reception, TORONTO, September 28 - About 1000 Salvationists from various parts of the Province received Gen. Wm. Booth on his arrival here tonight. Although it was raining, the General's reception was most enthusiastic. The Salvationists formed in terchlight procession and escorted the visitors to the Temple. An enormous crowd had gathered at the temple, and the volley firing when the General arrived there and at intervals during the subsequent address was deafening.

Mere Boys Murder a Mexican Berder.

San Antonio, Tax , September 28.— Two boys named Brown and Wood, aged 13 and 14 years respectively, have been arrested in Seavella county, charged with murdering a Mexican herder and killing sixty sheep "just for fun." Jos Burris, aged 15 years, an accomplice, who stood on the watch while the other boys were engaged in their bloody work, confeesed the crime. The boys have been jailed at Muels.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING. Eight Persons Taken Violently Ill in a Boarding House.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 28. Tonight eight persons at a boarding house here were taken violently ill with vomiting. Doctors were called, medicines administered and the patients are in a fair way to recover. The cause of the poisoning is a mystery. Other persons who ate and drank the same things at supper as those taken ill are unaffected. It is supposed, however, that the poison was in the milk. This is the second time that the same thing has happened at the same boarding hours. within a few months. It is also les raed that all the people in another boarding house are sick with the came symptoms. All who drauk milk for supper a e sick; those who cid not are uraffected. S veral had a very nsr ow escape from death. The same milkmen serves both houses.

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tion, \$140.

Ex-President Arthur's Health

New York, Sentember 28 - Ex-President Arthur today felt the effect of his journey from New London and was weak and depressed. He remained in bed urt i lite in the day and had but lighe supetite. He did not sleep well after his trip. Many friends called during the day and evening, and those who desired to see him were permitted to do sc. He spoke cheerfully of his condition, but admitted that he felt better at the seashore than here, and thought that perhaps he should have remained



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